

# DIDSBURY PIONEER

VOL. XXXII.

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1936

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## Novel Bridge Party

A novel and enjoyable bridge party was given by the I O D E at the homes of different members on Tuesday evening.

Several tables of guests were entertained by the following hostesses:

Misses L. Smith and R. Liesemer  
Mrs. Fisher and Mrs. Morgan;  
Mrs. Julien and Mrs. Foote;  
Mrs. Lowrie and Mrs. C. R. Ford  
at the homes of the first named hostesses.

The 1st honors were won by Miss Lola Hunsperger and Mr. Frank Raymond; the consolation by Mrs. Barrett and Mr. J. Goertz.

## Zion Evangelical Sunday School Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of Zion Sunday School, the following officers were elected for the year. H. M. Reiber was elected Superintendent for his 16th consecutive year and J. V. Berscht was elected Secretary-Treasurer for his 32nd consecutive year. G. O. Feeg was elected Assistant Superintendent, Geo. Dippel and Gordon Boettger Assistant Secretaries, Miss Lila Wrigglesworth organist, Miss Mildred Deadrick assistant organist.

## Thanks.

The ladies of the Zella Sewing Circle wish to thank the following ladies and gentlemen for their kind donations of clothing: Mesdames W. G. Evans, J. Topley, A. McInnes, J. W. Phillipson, and Messrs E. G. Ranton and J. V. Berscht. We are most grateful to Messrs. Berscht and Ranton, as they have been more than generous.

We are making a special appeal to anyone who will take the trouble to look up any old things lying idle in cupboards which, when washed and mended, will keep poor children warm.

We have many families of children on our list, who cannot go to school for want of clothing. Any articles of wearing apparel left at the Berscht or Ranton Stores will be greatly appreciated.

ZELLA SEWING CIRCLE  
MRS. EVAN REESE, PRESIDENT

## Didsbury Wins First League Hockey Game

The Didsbury Canadiens defeated the Olds Intermediates 2-1 in the first League fixture played here Thursday last. A large number of Didsbury fans turned out to see the locals display a fine class of hockey.

Olds took the lead when Schraeder baffled Durrant with a long shot from the blue line, with 1 minute to go in the first period. Didsbury evened things in the second when Strome scored on Evans pass, and in the third canto Evans put the locals in the lead on Stromes pass. Olds put on the power play and tried to even things but Durrant proved too much for them and out-guessed them time after time and played a real game between the pipes for the Canadiens.

Evans and Strome starred for the locals. L. Gabel proved to be a great backchecker, the Brusso-Geiger defense was hard to penetrate and Jenkins worried the opponents with his smart stick-handling and backchecking.

The Julien-coached team looks like it really can go places. Come out and see them go when they meet the Calgary Jenkins team tonight (Thursday).

## Line Up

Canadiens: Durrant, Geiger, Brusso, Evans, Strome, Jenkins, L. Gabel, C. Cunningham, G. Gabel.  
Olds Intermediates: Branscombe, Black, Hanson, Shantz, Schraeder, Morrison and three subs. R. Gooder, referee.

## Audit for 1930 Wheat Payment.

Audit work, preliminary to the payment to Western wheat growers of compensating amounts for wheat delivered to the Pool in 1930, is still proceeding at Ottawa. The amount involved in the audit, as indicated by the order-in-council passed by the Bennett government prior to the election, is \$8,262,000.

## MARRIED

At Lacombe, on Dec. 23rd, 1935, Mr. W. Waldron, of Calgary, to Miss Helen Will, of Clive, Alberta.

## Hospital Dance

The annual dance in aid of the Didsbury General Hospital will be held at the opera house this Friday. One of the best Calgary orchestras has been engaged. Eddie Clemens, the leader, is well known in this district and has always been popular.

The latest dances, oldtime dances and leap year dances will be on the program and a good time is assured all who attend.

## May Establish Provincial Hatcheries

Alberta may find it necessary, as roads are extended and improved, to establish provincial game fish hatcheries, R. T. Rodd, Alberta director of fisheries, on Friday told the national conference on freshwater fish culture.

Present arrangements of the province with the national parks branch for hatchery and rearing of fry for provincial waters were most satisfactory. But he foresaw the day when increased demands for expansion would necessitate erection of provincial hatcheries as well.

## Evangelical Church Notes

The sermon subject next Sunday Morning will be "The Secret of Prayer", and in the evening "Why God Wants Us to Pray." The first week of January is almost universally observed by the churches as a week of prayer—Though we cannot hold the weeknight services, let us make Sunday a Day of Prayer.

## Notice M.D. of Mountain View No. 310

The Council wish to bring to the attention of the farmers that there is a shortage of coarse grains throughout the Province and that the Provincial Government are shipping out all they can purchase from this district. Farmers, therefore, should make arrangements for their seed requirements before all the seed grain is shipped out of the district. The Reeve or Secretary-Treasurer will be glad to give the names of farmers known to have seed grain for sale.

## WEEKLY SERMONETTE

The Spirit of God has no other medium of expression than ourselves.

## DIDSBURY MARKETS.

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern	69½
No. 2	66½
No. 3	63
No. 4	60½
No. 5	52
No. 6	44
No. 1 C.W. Garnet	64½
No. 2 C.W. Garnet	63
OATS	
No. 2 C.W.	21½
No. 3	19½
Extra No. 1 Feed	18½
No. 1 Feed	18½
BUTTERFAT	
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Table cream	25c
Special	22c
NO. 1	20c
No. 2	17c
EGGS	
A Large	24c
A Medium	22c
Grade B	15c
Grade C	12c
HOGS	
Select	7.65
Bacon	7.15
Butcher	6.65

## At The Movies.

"Ruggles of Red Gap" which appears at the Didsbury Opera House this Saturday is one of the funniest comedies that has ever appeared on the screen.

"Ruggles of Red Gap" is the film version of Harry Leon Wilson's famous novel about the solemn English butler who was brought to the United States to become the cut-up of a small western town. Charles Laughton, Mary Boland and Charlie Ruggles head the cast of the picture and Zaou Pitts takes the roll of the fidgety widow.

Next Wednesday and Thursday Shirley Temple in "Curly Top" is the attraction. Here's Shirley as she really is.

A story of happiness and song—of glorious romance and dancing—of dreams come true—to keep you in the seventh heaven of delight. She is supported by John Boles, Rochelle Hudson and Jane Darwell.

## May Lift Ban On Savings Certificates

The government order suspending payment of demand savings certificates may be lifted within the next two weeks, it was stated by Premier Aberhart Monday.

"We expect by that time, if negotiations with Ottawa are satisfactory, to be able to handle the certificates," said the premier.

The suspension order was put in effect by the late U.F.A. government just before vacating office.

## Gov't Plans More Changes in Staff

Steps will be taken by the government at once to consolidate and increase efficiency in the departments of agriculture and the branch for distribution of relief, Premier Aberhart announced Monday. These two branches have been practically untouched through reorganization plans as yet.

"Financial affairs are gradually coming to a solution," said the premier. "We intend to proceed at once with consolidation with a view to increased efficiency in these departments, which will receive special attention at once."

## Knox United Church Notes.

The services will be at Westcott, Westerdale and Town at the usual hours. The pastor will continue the series on "The Ten Commandments."

At the evening service in town the Olds United Church Choir will have charge of the praise. A Cantata entitled "The Redeemer" will be rendered, and the Rev. F. E. H. James is expected to conduct the service. We urge a full attendance as this will be a most inspiring service.

## Items of Interest

Resignation of H. G. Scott as police magistrate in Calgary, and the appointment of D. Cameron Sinclair, Calgary barrister, as his successor, was announced by Hon. J. W. Huggill, attorney-general. The change is effective January 15.

Mr. Scott has given two years' service on the magis-rate's bench in Calgary and prior service in Red Deer for several years.

Consumers of gasoline in Alberta and Saskatchewan paid approximately \$10,000,000 for Turner Valley products in 1935, according to figures released Monday.

Total deliveries to Imperial and Bell refineries in Calgary from Turner Valley during the past year were 968,528 barrels, or 33,894,480 gallons.

In a sweeping decision the supreme court Monday ruled the entire AAA program of the U.S. Government was unconstitutional.

In an opinion read by Justice Roberts, the original Adjustment Act was declared to be "an invasion of states' rights" and beyond federal power under the "general welfare" clause.

Introduction of a special bill extending the life and powers of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission for three or six months as from March 31 next, may be expected very early in the session of parliament opening on February 6. The well-known adherence of Prime Minister Mackenzie King toward public ownership of radio will prevent any interference, it is expected, with that principle, though very probably far-reaching changes may be inaugurated touching administration and possibly also personnel. Consideration is also to be given to some change in collecting fees for radio receiving sets, the present \$2 license fee being very unpopular. A tax on radio tubes has been suggested.

## U.F.A. Will Hold Annual Meeting

This Friday, January 10, the Didsbury Local of the U.F.A. will hold its annual meeting at the home of Mr. N. S. Clarke at 1:30 p.m.

The business to be transacted will be the election of officers for 1936 and the election of delegates to the provincial U.F.A. convention.

Mr. R. M. McCool, of Crossfield, will be present and will speak on "Alberta Finances."

## Hospital Aid Will Meet.

The Hospital Aid will meet in the Knox United Church Parlors on Tuesday, January 14. All interested are cordially invited to attend.

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# Christie's Biscuits

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## The Battle Against Drought

Man's efforts to control the mighty forces of nature are at the best puny and can be of little avail, but man can harness these forces to some extent and utilize them to his own advantage by working with instead of against nature.

This general principle is understood and is being used in the war against drought and its resultant evil, soil drifting, in the three prairie provinces by the board of agricultural and engineering experts of the federal and provincial governments and universities which has been set up under the Federal Prairie Farms Rehabilitation Act and which is just completing its first year's work of a five year plan.

Comforting words were uttered by Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director of Experimental Farms, Ottawa, the chairman of the Advisory Board created to administer the Act, at a week's conference of the Board and its five subsidiary committees in Regina recently when he announced, as the conclusion of one of the committees, that "soil drifting can be cut down to the absolute minimum." This was supplemented later by a report of the water conservation committee that its work "will increase the visible supply of water for prairie livestock by 30 or 40 times."

Proceeding on the sound basis enunciated in the opening paragraph, and fortifying its efforts by applying the principle of co-operation, the Advisory Board and its subsidiary committees are on the high road to the goal of a measurable success in its efforts to devise and put into effect ways and means to ameliorate the disastrous effects of future drought periods on the western plains, provided the organization is not impeded any niggardliness in the provision of the necessary ammunition—money—to bring its work to a successful conclusion.

In this connection it should be pointed out that the Federal government appropriated \$750,000 for the first year's work and agreed to vote a million a year for the ensuing four years of the programme. The demands for practical assistance involving monetary outlay are already very substantial. Some of the schemes requested may be practical and some may not. Some may be too expensive for the potential benefits and it remains yet to be demonstrated whether a million a year will be sufficient to carry out the gigantic task, even if the Board's efforts are confined to the most economic and most efficient of the numerous projects which have been and are being put forward.

The Board and its committees appear to be tackling their big problem in a workmanlike manner. From the information available to date it would seem that personal and professional jealousies, if any existed, have been relegated to the background and that all the members are working harmoniously with a single eye on the objective to be achieved. This is as it should be and is a matter for sincere approbation.

One of the factors which will largely determine the success or failure of the plans and projects under way or under consideration is the matter of co-operation—co-operation between the governments involved and their servants, and co-operation between the Board and its committees on the one hand and the farmers in whose interests they are working, on the other.

This, it may be remarked, has been recognized and emphasized and this augurs well for beneficial results. In some of the districts which have been established for projective work and experimental undertakings farmers have set up local organizations to work hand in glove with the scientists, and where this is being done, maximum benefits should be obtainable.

In Saskatchewan assurance has been given by the provincial minister of agriculture that, so far as his government is concerned, there will be co-operation with the federal organization, in the administration and operations of the new provincial Land Utilization Act which sets up machinery to arrange for evacuation of land unfit for farming and which perhaps never should have been devoted to grain growing, and for its use for grazing purposes together with plans for improvement of such lands in districts where circumstances appear warranted.

With the impetus of several years of soil drifting and ruined crops behind them as a driving force, farmers are turning to the Board and its committees with open arms. This is demonstrated by the large number of applications received by the water conservation committee alone. Requests for dams and dugouts and irrigation projects, mostly small individual schemes, but including a scattering of larger community projects have been received by the committee to the number of 4,615 in the three provinces. From Saskatchewan points the committee has received requests for 840 small schemes and 40 large projects.

A considerable number of small projects have already been completed and the beneficial effect of their existence will be reaped for the first time with the run-off of water in the spring of 1936.

Reference might be made to other branches of work being developed and proceeded with by other committees, such as plans for tree planting, examination of cultural methods, consideration of moisture conservation under varying soil conditions, but space prohibits more than passing notice at this time. Suffice it to say that all these angles are being carefully studied by the several committees in charge.

The whole scheme is by far the most ambitious attempt yet made to solve the greatest problem confronting agriculture in the west. The best trained minds available are at work on it and there is every reason to believe that with the co-operation already referred to a substantial measure of success will be achieved.

It is said that whooping cough is the most contagious of all childhood diseases.

## PATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventions" And Full Information Sent Free On Request.

The RAMSAY Co. 167 OTTAWA, Ont.

**More Oats And Barley**  
Canada's wheat production for 1935 is now placed at 273,971,000 bushels or two millions below the 1934 figures. Oats have yielded 416,369,000 bushels or about thirty per cent. above 1934. Barley made a gain of 38 per cent. amounting to 87,512,000 bushels. 2129

## Food For Thought

### Germany Building Up War Machine Greater Than Kaiser's

Cabling from Berlin, Frederick T. Birchall, English-born correspondent of the New York Times, and ablest of journalistic observers in Europe, writes of the "sensation among all classes of the population" caused by the latest act of the German Government. The act, briefly, summoned to the colors all classes of 1913 and 1916.

Watching Mussolini in Ethiopia, the world may well give a thought to this.

For what it means, as Birchall points out, is that Germany's male population is being wrought into a huge military machine; a war machine greater than anything ever possessed by the Kaiser.

Successively, as they reach years of usefulness, the millions of the Reich are to be catalogued and classified for such purposes as the state may determine. In addition to the actual standing army and reserve, there will exist for Germany in the future another army of millions which on the outbreak of war or in any other emergency can become a military reality. It is the beginning of that system of a nation in arms upon which Nazi ideology dwells so much.

This, seventeen years after the Armistice, is a devastating thing. Just recently we had France, the greatest military nation in the world, proclaiming that her army now is inferior to that of Germany; and meanwhile Germany goes on building a mighty air force, fashioning warships and submarines.

In Ethiopia are the legions of Italy. In the East exists the new threat of a mighty Japanese empire carved out of North China. But these things, arresting as they are, and perilous, pale before what goes on to-day beyond the Rhine.

## To Aid Working Man

### New Zealand Government Makes Move To Restore Wages

New Zealand's Labor government was sworn into office. Prime Minister Michael J. Savage said its first task would be to improve the lot of the unemployed. The next move would be to restore the wage levels prevailing in industry and the civil service before economy cuts were introduced by the National government in 1931.

The prime minister said he intended to get in touch with those who control the Dominion's financial system, including the reserve bank, in order to make available the country's real resources for national development.

"We shall have to find the resources," he declared. "We shall not follow the old ideas of continuously borrowing abroad and adding to the public debt."

W. H. T. Armstrong, minister of labor, said the cabinet intended to introduce a statutory minimum wage for both men and women, leaving an arbitration court to determine rates above the level.

## Women Flyers

### Every Bit As Capable As Men, Says B.C. Instructor

Harold Wilson, of the Aero Club of British Columbia, rated one of Canada's leading instructors, differs with an opinion attributed to Kenneth Main, Toronto Flying club instructor, that women make poor aeroplane pilots.

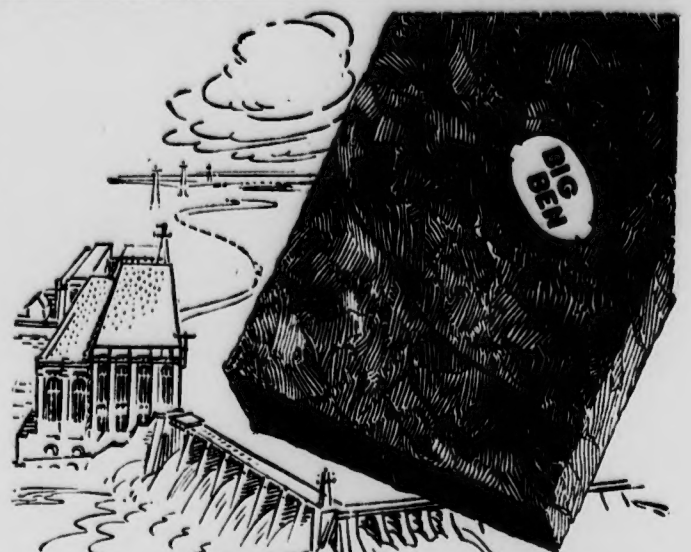
"Maybe eastern girls are different but we have always found that, other things being equal, women who take up flying for sport are every bit as capable as the men," Mr. Wilson said.

"It must be borne in mind, however, that the industry offers little future at present for lady pilots other than for their own satisfaction."

The instructor said women suffer because of poor judgment of distance and speed.

## Gift For Scouts

The silver-gilt push-button used by King George to light the Jubilee Scout Beacon in Hyde Park has been presented by His Majesty to Imperial Scout Headquarters. The stand bears the inscription: "Presented by King George V. to the Boy Scouts to commemorate the lighting of the bonfire in Hyde Park on May 6th, 1935."



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## SELECTED RECIPES

### IMPERIAL CHOCOLATE CAKE

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1 3/4 cups sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon Magic Baking Powder
- 1 teaspoon Magic Soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add butter, sugar and half cup sour milk. Mix well, then beat in eggs one at a time. Add sifted flour, baking powder, soda and salt, alternately with remaining half cup of sour milk and vanilla. Beat well and bake in layer cake tins in moderate oven from 25 to 30 minutes.

### Frosting

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 2 eggs (whites)
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Boil sugar and water until it forms a soft ball in cold water, or until it spins a thread. Add slowly to beaten egg whites, and continue beating until it is of consistency to spread. Add flavoring and cover cake, decorating with grated chocolate and walnuts.

## The Oldest Horse

### Lived To Age Of Sixty Two According To Records

According to R. A. Brown, secretary of the National Horse Association, the oldest horse of which we have a reliable record is old Billy, who died in Cheshire 100 years ago at the age of 62. His skull is said to be preserved at Manchester University. Another famous veteran was Paramatta, an Australian horse, who was 53 when he died in 1874. Tommy, a Welsh pony, made regular rounds of the villages with a fruit hawker until he died at 52. Among four-legged "old soldiers," a Crimean War pack-horse lived to 49. And Mick, who was foaled in 1888, and was a cab-horse in Hull for 25 years, was still alive a year or so ago.—London Answers.

## Employment Increases

### But Cost Of Relief Seems To Be Unchanged

Employment in Canada has reached the highest level since December, 1930, but relief costs have not moved correspondingly downward and there are still more than 1,000,000 Canadians in receipt of direct unemployment relief, according to an estimate of current trends released by the Canadian welfare council.

Extensive public works have contributed to the favorable employment trend in recent months, the welfare council asserts, while these in turn have stimulated activity in private business.

From the 1935 peak of 1,230,000 persons on direct relief last February, the number decreased to 1,100,000 estimated in the late autumn reports received by the council from relief departments and social agencies in the nine provinces. This compares with 1,150,000 estimated at this time last year, a drop of approximately 50,000.

An attempted comparison of these figures must, however, take into account, the council said, the fact that some 90,600 persons on relief last year in the drought areas of Saskatchewan have been removed from relief lists.

Consequently "it seems possible that there has been a more disturbing enlargement of the socially dependent in the urban and industrial centres within recent months than a first glance would indicate. This, together with mounting costs, suggests that the unemployment and unemployment relief problem has not lost but rather increased in seriousness in the past 12 months. The wider introduction of cash relief in many centres, without prior reorganization or adequate investigation and supervision services, appears to have added to the costs and the numbers on relief in certain areas."

## May Tax New Bank

Premier Hepburn said he considers Ontario is entitled to impose a corporation tax on the Central Bank of Canada. "We regard it as a private institution and as such liable to a corporation tax," he stated.

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## Farm Experts Wrestling With Agricultural Problems In Western Drouth Areas

"Finding methods to peg down the western soil."

This was the expression used by Dr. E. S. Archibald, of Ottawa, to the Regina Kiwanis Club, in a speech describing the work being done by the federal and provincial scientists and farm experts who are wrestling with agricultural problems in the drouth areas of the three prairie provinces.

Dr. Archibald intimated that because of the money made available and the interest of the scientific staffs and farmers, a great project aimed at reclamation was getting under way in western Canada.

One of the most interesting stations where work was being done on methods concerned with "pegging down" the soil was at Mortlach. A soils research laboratory was being established at Swift Current.

Dr. Archibald, a former Nova Scotian, is the head of the Dominion experimental farm system, and was in Regina for a three-day conference of the scientists who are trying to solve problems created by drouth and pests. He was introduced by a former pupil, Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture, who was a student at the Truro Agricultural College when Dr. Archibald was a lecturer there.

Dr. Archibald explained that the committee, acting with money voted for rehabilitation at the last session at Ottawa, was receiving the co-operation of the Dominion's farm and scientific experts and those of the western provinces and universities. These men, acting in groups, were trying to find out how to stop soil drifting, to discover grasses that would grow in drouth areas, to give expert advice on cultivation in areas with differing soils, to lend assistance on water schemes and dams, to find out what could be done with badly drifted areas that were now nothing but a series of sand dunes.

It was realized that the big job was to get the soil "pegged down" so that drifting might be stopped.

Strip farming was being tested, with the co-operation of farmers. The experts could make discoveries and offer suggestions but the job itself would have to be done by the farmers, not by the government or government committees. Dr. Archibald was rather hopeful of results from strip farming.

Crested wheat grass, said Dr. Archibald, was proving its worth in dry areas. The government farms were now producing tons of seed of the best strains.

Before the committee went into action there were 25 illustration stations in the west. Now there were 40, and 27 of these were in southern Saskatchewan. Five thousand applicants had been received for advice and aid on water schemes. Some of these were farm schemes, others were community projects. One of the things that had been discovered was that about 90 per cent. of the dug-outs in western Canada had not been properly constructed. This was being inquired into with the object of finding the best method.

### In Position To Know

#### Woman Could Not Be Told Anything About War

Not long ago a Windsor woman was asked to sign a petition against war. She said she was not particularly interested in the petition as she thought it was only an election dodge anyway.

"If you knew anything about war, you would sign," the woman was told.

"Oh, I know something about war," replied the other woman, "two of my brothers were killed, my other brother was wounded and my husband has never recovered from the effects of his wounds."—Windsor Daily Star.

Patsy was still a very little girl, but quite interested in new words. After hearing a conversation between two elders, she said: "Mother, what is temperament?"

Mother (absently)—Oh, just a temper with a ruffle on it.

### Helping The Lumbermen

#### New Trade Agreement Means Much To British Columbia

British Columbia lumbermen have reason to be jubilant over the provisions of the Canada-United States trade agreement because where they were shipping less than 100,000,000 feet of western hemlock and Douglas fir—of which this province has a monopoly—they are now given a quota of 250,000,000 feet board measurement a year.

The result of this concession, according to preliminary estimates, will mean the employment of another two thousand men in the forests of this province. It is difficult for the layman to put into statistics what this new employment can be worked out at on a dollar-and-cents value for the ordinary worker. But the fact is obvious that for every hundred men who go into the forests of British Columbia to take out logs for the manufacture of timber for export, there must be at least five hundred persons who derive either direct or indirect benefit.

British Columbia's forest industry implies a demand upon factories which turn out wearing apparel and those who produce food. It will be possible for workers in the forests to buy these things cheaper after January 1, 1936, than it has been during the last five years.

The agreement is mainly to help the consumer. Therein lies its chief virtue.—Victoria, B.C., Times.

### Was Decided Success

#### Exhibitors Enthusiastic Over Royal Winter Fair This Year

The Royal Winter Fair, largest agricultural fair in the Dominion and second only to the international exposition at Chicago, is over for another year.

Officials rested with satisfaction that the fair this year was an undoubted success, with larger entries, larger attendances and great benefits to exhibitors.

So large was the entry this year many exhibitors were forced to keep their stock on their own farms until judging days arrived.

"They said it would be 25 years before we filled the horse palace," said one official, "and we had it filled this year on the second day of the fair."

Exhibitors of farm implements were equally enthusiastic. One exhibitor said farmers were showing "a great deal of confidence that seems to surpass that of last year."

Livestock sales were brisk. One exhibitor sold a cow for \$1,800 and another a bull for \$1,000. The champion Percheron sold for \$3,000 and another for \$1,250.

### Famous Pigeon

#### Lost A Leg While Flying Through Barrage In Great War

The world's most famous pigeon, which lost a leg flying through a barrage in France with military information for the United States army, died recently at Honolulu, aged 17 years, 11 months.

John was hatched on a French battlefield in January, 1918. Before he was many months old he was braving barrages in carrying important messages. He was wounded while flying from a front-line dugout to headquarters.

Men below saw a shell explode near him. The concussion tossed the pigeon upward, then he fell. As the bird dropped, he struggled to regain altitude. Finally he did so, and reached headquarters covered with blood, feathers ripped out and one foot gone.

The pigeon will be stuffed and sent to the aeronautical museum at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

### Automobile Production

Automobile production in Canada during October reached the highest total reported for any October since 1929. The output totalled 8,313 motor vehicles, an increase of 120 per cent. over the production in October of last year. 2129

### Decree Will Be Approved

#### German Colleges Will Not Admit Girls Who Cannot Cook

There have been so many actions by the Hitler government that have called forth worldwide disapproval, not to say anger, that it is refreshing to turn to one which is very likely to evoke the very opposite sentiment. Germany's Minister of Education, Bernhard Rust, has just issued a decree that German girls who do not know how to cook will not be admitted to colleges or universities. After the spring of 1937 sixteen-year-old girl students must pass an examination in the fundamental duties of housewives before being accepted—and their mothers must teach them.

That sounds to us like sound commonsense. It has never been quite clear why so many girls regard ability to administer a house as derogating from their dignity as college or varsity students, and hold that it is belittling to the possession of a university degree to possess also a sound knowledge of cooking. If girls only realized that the young men who are looking around for wives infinitely prefer a good meal cooked at home to a full course dinner in a restaurant and have more respect for the girl who helps her mother with the housework than for the girl who affects to consider doing so a humiliation!

The young housewife who knows how to cook also knows how to shop, and is by training economical. And that is one of the most invaluable virtues any young housewife can possess, nowadays. Young men, not being entirely blind even where their choice of wives is concerned, have a habit of appreciating such qualities even more than the ability to wear a pretty dress gracefully or to dance and stay up till three and keep good-tempered all the time.—Montreal Star.

### Dry Area Water Plan

#### Residents In Drought Areas Are Taking Great Interest In Scheme

Widespread interest on the part of residents in the drought area of the prairies had developed as a result of the work of the water development committee, working under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, according to reports presented the committee meeting in Regina.

Since the committee started its work this year a total of 5,000 applications had been received from individuals for private irrigation schemes consisting in construction of dug-outs, stock watering dams and small irrigation projects.

Visitor—"Does your husband know much about horses?"

Wife—"Rather; the day before the race he knows which horse is sure to win, and the day following he knows why it did not."

## Little Progress Has Been Made In Measuring Up To Nature's Plan Of Lighting

Let's take a look at nature's lighting intensities as contrasted with man's, and see for ourselves what little progress we've made. Sunlight measures around 10,000 footcandles. But you ask, what is a footcandle? A footcandle is a standard unit of light just as a degree is a measurement of temperature. It is easy to understand. All you have to remember is that it represents the amount of light a candle will cast on a surface placed one foot away.

Maybe 10,000 footcandles of light is a bit uncomfortable for reading black print on white paper, so you draw yourself under the shade of a tree where there is upwards of 10,000 footcandles. With what pleasure and eye comfort you read here; or take your book to the back porch. On a clear day you will enjoy light equivalent to 500 footcandles. Or near the window, indoors, even on only a fairly clear day, you will find your eyes benefiting from an intensity of 200 footcandles.

Then night compels you to go indoors, where you may use your eyes more for close work—such as reading and sewing—than during the daytime. But have you 1,000 footcandles of light to help accomplish your task with ease and comfort? By no means. Nor 200 either. Most of us turn on a 40-watt bulb in a bridge lamp and proceed to read a newspaper or book under three to five footcandles—less than one-half of one per cent. of the idea we struck under the shady tree.

It is under such poor seeing conditions that eyestrain develops, an eyestrain eventually leading to defective vision. Practically all of us are born with normal vision, but by the time school age is reached we have already formed the habit of reading and working in half light. This we continue to do year after year until our eyes finally rebel and only the kindly service of an eyesight specialist can compensate for our needless abuse.

In these days of business efficiency you would think that office and factory lighting would be equally modern. What are the facts? If you are fortunate enough to have your desk or lathe near a window, you may have 50 footcandles of illumination. But if you are 10 feet away you may be getting only eight and at some distance from the window the intensity may be as low as one or two footcandles. With all the artificial light turned on the amount may be increased at this point to six or seven, or eight footcandles, less than a hundredth of what nature gives us under a tree.

The clearness, quickness and ease with what we see objects depends upon four important characteristics of the objects. These are the sizes of the objects, its contrast with its background, the amount of light falling upon it, and the time available for looking at it, however, only one of these factors—quantity of light—is usually controllable. In sewing for example, the size of the thread and its contrast with the cloth are fixed by the nature of the sewing to be done. We can take longer to do the work, or we can improve the lighting. Fortunately, the handicap of small sizes or low contrasts can be offset, in most cases, by an increase in the amount of light upon the work. Hence, a knowledge of these fundamental factors will aid in deciding how much light is needed for various tasks.

A newspaper is more difficult to read than most books—even though the letters are of identical size. In fact, measurements show that the newspaper should receive three times as much light as the book in order that the two tasks should be of equal visibility. In this case the handicap of lower contrast is compensated for by more light.

When driving an automobile, it is often necessary to see signal or signs in a fraction of a second. But it takes time to see; this time has been accurately measured and it is now known that we often fail to see signals because their visibility is too low for the short time available for seeing. Higher intensities of illumination shorten the time required to see—or, in other words, increase our speed of vision.

### Citizens Fear Famine

#### Granaries Of Bessarabia Almost Empty After Crop Failure

Bessarabia, priaric province on the Russian border, faces the winter with granaries almost empty, and with citizens fearing the possibility of grave famine.

The Rumanian ministry of interior, after months of silence, has acknowledged that the plight of Bessarabians is serious, and has issued a public appeal for aid in warding off malnutrition and actual starvation in the extensive region.

Not for years had Bessarabia experienced a drought so severe as that of last summer. Thousands of head of livestock died of thirst, or starved because of lack of vegetation. Many districts reported that crops were virtually a total failure, and that even now, when harvests should have filled warehouses and peasants' barns, bread has become a rare article.

There was a little barley, and the hardier weeds grew rather well. So, lacking ingredients, peasants have been making a sort of bread from a mixture of ground barley, weed seeds and bran. For a time the censor forbade publication of these dismal reports in Rumania.

### March Of Progress

#### Social Credit Sure To Supersede Present Form Of Government—Says Aberhart

Social Credit in Quebec is inevitable, Premier William Aberhart, of Alberta, said on his arrival in Montreal to discuss Alberta finances with R. J. Magor, Montreal business man, who has been engaged to study the financial condition of the province.

With Premier Aberhart were Hon. C. Cockcroft, Alberta provincial treasurer, and Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta minister of public works and roads.

Social Credit will come in the same way as candles were changed to electric light and ox-carts to automobiles, Premier Aberhart said. "That's progress."

Man: "So you've bought a second-hand automobile, have you. Do you drive or does your wife drive it?"

Friend: "Neither of us drive it. We coax it."

A new nine-hole golf course in Bathurst, South Africa, is said to be the cheapest in the world, the green fee being six cents a round.

## Make These in Warm Tweedy Wool



Household Arts  
by  
Alice  
Brooks

You Can't  
Have Too  
Many  
Pairs

### PATTERN 5241

One pair of gloves doesn't make a winter—not when crocheted ones are so popular and at the same time so easy to make. Here is a pair that you are sure to want to add to your glove wardrobe. Fitting snugly about your wrists to keep out winter winds, are gauntlet cuffs worked in a loose, star stitch in bright stripes of color. The hands are in easy, plain crochet. You'll be seeing them on many well-dressed hands soon, so get busy with your crochet hook!

In pattern 5241 you will find complete instructions for making the gloves in a small, medium and large size (all given in one pattern); illustrations of the gloves and of all stitches used; color suggestions; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published



## Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903  
DIDSBURY - ALBERTA  
Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year;  
\$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to  
Great Britain and the United States.  
Payable in advance.

Legal, Government and Municipal  
Advertising: 10c per line first insertion;  
12c per line (unchanged) each additional  
insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale,  
Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed  
Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional  
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Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00  
per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if  
paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c  
first insertion, 25c each additional insert-  
ion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines):  
50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.  
Transient Advertisements to be paid for  
when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach  
this Office not later than Tuesday noon  
to ensure insertion in the issue of that  
week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

## More Power To Tree Planters

For 35 years the Federal Forest  
Nursery station at Indian Head,  
Sask., has been supplying the farm-  
ers of Western Canada with trees  
for shelter belt and soil drifting pre-  
vention purposes. In that time no  
less than 145 million trees have  
been planted on farms in the three  
prairie provinces. Of these Alberta  
has had 38,541,225. Another five  
million will be planted in 1936.

Only old-timers are able to vi-  
sualize the true effects of this long-  
continued effort to remake the  
prairies and rid them of their bare,  
bleak and barren aspect. They  
knew the prairies as they were and  
note the difference as they see them  
today as they are. Not that the  
work is in any sense completed; far  
from it. Years of the same persist-  
ent effort lie ahead for afforestation  
enthusiasts before the general pic-  
ture will be changed.

But the outlook is hopeful. Today  
farmers who once regarded shelter  
belt planting as a fad now look  
upon it as a real necessity. Men  
on the land who knew nothing  
about soil blowing, erosion and  
drouth, are now, facing these diffi-  
culties, turning to trees as one  
means whereby adverse conditions  
may be minimized, if not altogether  
averted.

If not in the time of this genera-  
tion, then in that of some future  
one, provided the good work is con-  
tinued, there will be a transforma-  
tion of these prairies. Instead of  
millions of acres of treeless plains  
greeting the eye, there will be an  
expanse of park land, even more  
fruitful than at present, and far  
more pleasing to the view. More  
power to the planters of trees on  
the prairies. —Calgary Herald

## License Year for Motorists Now Changed

Institution in Alberta of a scheme  
of annual automobile drivers' licen-  
ses, with an annual charge of \$1.00  
instead of the "in perpetuity" license  
hitherto in vogue, was announced  
yesterday by Premier Aberhart.

The premier also announced that  
as from April 1, 1937, the auto-  
mobile license year would correspond  
with the fiscal year and that the  
current license year, therefore, would  
be from January 1, 1936, until  
March 31, 1937, of 15 months, in  
order to satisfactorily make the  
change.

Drivers' licenses were instituted  
several years ago by the U.F.A.  
government, the charge being 50  
cents, and the driver held that license  
forever, unless it was cancelled for  
violation of legislation.

Calling his victory vindication of  
the Federal government's trade poli-  
cies, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal  
minister of agriculture, emerged from  
the Assiniboia federal by-election  
with a 2 to 1 victory over William  
Irvine, C.C.F.

With all the constituency's 125  
polls reported the final vote was:  
Gardiner 7,350; Irvine 3,719.  
It gave Mr. Gardiner a majority of  
3,631 and Mr. Irvine, former U.F.A.  
member for Wetaskiwin, just manag-  
ed to save his deposit.

## Feed Values of Barleys Compared

A great many livestock men in the  
West appear to believe that Trebi is  
inferior to O.A.C. 21 as a feed bar-  
ley. As Trebi is an exceptionally  
good yielder this is a vital point for  
the farmer who wants to make the  
greatest possible profit.

At the Dominion Experimental  
Station, Lacombe, hogs which were  
allowed free access to two self-feeders  
one containing O.A.C. 21 and the  
other Trebi barley chop, consumed  
considerably more of the O.A.C. 21.  
This greater palatability would ac-  
count for the belief that O.A.C. 21  
has a higher feed value.

In another series of experiments  
conducted at Lacombe one lot of  
pigs were fed Trebi and a second lot  
O.A.C. 21. Slightly quicker and  
more economical gains were made  
by the Trebi-fed lot, thus proving  
that Trebi is at least the equal of  
O.A.C. 21 in feeding value. These  
results may appear a little odd, in  
view of the fact that the pigs prefer  
the O.A.C. 21. However, it must  
be remembered that most children  
are none too fond of porridge, al-  
though it is far better for them than  
the sweets which they prefer.

It has also been proven that when  
pigs have access to no other chop,  
they will consume Trebi barley quite  
readily.

In view of the fact that Trebi  
yields from ten to fifteen bushels  
more per acre, and is equal in feed-  
ing value to O.A.C. 21, it is quite  
evident that, for a farmer who feeds  
all his barley, Trebi is the more  
profitable variety to grow.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

Hemstitching & Fancywork Ex-  
change. Also Specialising in Knit-  
ted Suits & Dresses — Mary McCann.  
Main Street, beside 2nd-hand store.  
Watch this space. (43)

Black Cardboard — Just the thing  
for sign painting! 15c Each at the  
Pioneer Office

Now Ready - Good Quality Writ-  
ing Pads, 100 Sheets 25c Pioneer  
Office. Envelopes, 2 packets 15c

HORSESHOES — Get your horse-  
shoes at Sinclair's Blacksmith Shop  
500 sets all fitted and calked ready  
to nail on, at 75c a pair and up.  
All sizes on hand. (514p)

Cedar Fence Posts For Sale or  
Trade in Valuation for Hay and  
Feed in grain car lots. — Creed Bros.,  
Nashton, B.C. (14p)

Wanted — Steel Baby Crib, stand-  
ard size; no mattress. Must be  
cheap for cash. Also want to buy  
Famworth Boar — J. E. LeClaire,  
phone R1605. (21p)

Wanted to buy — A few truck  
loads of full-inch thick rough spruce  
or jack pine lumber priced at \$14.00  
per M. delivered at Calgary — 1612  
12th Avenue West, Calgary. phone  
W4939. (24p)

For Sale — Purebred single and  
rose comb Cockerels. Good laying  
strain. Apply Mrs. L. M. Currie  
(24c)

## REWARD!

Two dollars a head reward to any  
one giving information leading to  
the recovery of the following 7 head  
of cattle which strayed from pasture  
near Lobley Post Office:

1 Pure white heifer coming 3 yrs.  
4 All black Angus (2 heifers and  
2 steers) 2-year-old.

2 Black with part white face (1  
heifer and 1 steer) 2 year-old.

All branded LA over half-diamond  
on right ribs.

L. A. MEYER, DIDSBURY.

YOU will be MORE THAN  
SATISFIED by having your  
Watch, Clock, Optical Repairs,  
Sewing Machine fixed right in  
Didsbury. All my work is  
guaranteed. Reasonable prices.

See Me at the Club Lunch:

Wm. GONTASH

Watchmaker & Jeweller

## Didsbury Dairy

Milk and Cream Delivered  
Daily

Special orders receive  
prompt attention

Milk from our own  
tested herd

You may Whip our Cream,  
BUT you can't Beat our Milk

TOM MORRIS

Phone 162

Donations Are Asked  
for the Red Cross  
—Thank You!

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CENT-A-MILE

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—TO—

Calgary

\$1.00 Round Trip Fare

From DIDSBURY

Low fares from other stations

Good Going

January 17-18

Good For Return Until

January 20

Good in Coaches Only

No Baggage Checked

Apply Ticket Agent

CANADIAN

PACIFIC

In Aid of Didsbury General Hospital

## GRAND DANCE

In the Didsbury Opera House

Friday, January 10th.

EDDIE CLEMENS

And His Calgary Elks' Orchestra

"the Orchestra with a Reputation"

Latest Dances : Old Time Dances

Leap Year Dances

Have a Good Time while Supporting a  
Good Cause!

Admission 50c.

Refreshments Served

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STAMPS, LEVER SEAL PRESSES, DATERS,  
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Brings Tribute to the  
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## ALBERTA BEER

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WAREHOUSE AT CALGARY

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Embalmer

**Church Announcements**

**M.B.C. CHURCH**  
Rev. F. Vincett, Pastor.

**Sunday Services:**  
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.  
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Services.  
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, including Young People's meeting every alternate Sunday.  
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock:  
Prayer Service.

**UNITED CHURCH**  
Rev. J. R. Geeson, Pastor

11:00 a.m.: Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.: Service.  
Westcott 11:00 a.m.  
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL**  
Rev. H. J. Wood, Pastor

**Sunday Services:**  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.  
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.  
Monday 4 p.m. Tr. Christian Endeavor.  
Monday 7:30 p.m. Intermediate  
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior  
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

**CHURCH OF ENGLAND**  
Rev. A. D. Currie.

January 13—Annual Meeting, 8:00 p.m.  
" 19—Evensong at 3:00 p.m.  
" 26—Evensong at 7:30 p.m.  
St. George's—Harmattan  
January 12—Shortened Evensong and Annual Meeting 3 p.m.  
" 26—Evensong at 3:00 p.m.

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott—English Every Sunday 11 a.m.  
German—First, third and fifth Sundays at 10 a.m.  
Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. except the fourth

**Turner Valley Naphtha**  
**12c Plus Tax**  
ALL KINDS OF  
LUBRICANTS and GREASES  
**IVAN WEBER**  
Imperial Oil Agent  
Phone 56. Residence 61

**Correspondence.**

The Editor  
Didsbury Pioneer.

Dear Sir:

The great problem today in the average country town is to retain the business of the people in the district. Good roads and the motor car have made a profound difference to the business man in them. Now he has to figure on the neighboring towns as competitors, and the city that used to be a two-days' journey away can be reached in a few hours. For a small town to survive today it must leave no stone unturned to hold the business of the people surrounding it. This raises the question of "Why do people come to town?" Some come to do business, but they are just as likely to go elsewhere if they can do their business there to equal advantage. Others come to see their friends and chat on the street corners. Others again come to a particular town because they can get something there that they cannot get elsewhere, and fortunate indeed is the small town today that is able to hold out to the people in the surrounding country something they cannot get in the neighboring towns, because the first essential in good business is to have the people come to town. Every person that comes into a town, no matter what he comes for, will likely spend some money there before he leaves. It may be only a few cents, but it all helps.

What can Didsbury do to encourage people to come here? What can she offer to her public that her competitors to the north and south do not offer? What special attraction could she develop that would encourage people to come here instead of to Carstairs or Olds? Didsbury could, with very little expense, have a very nice swimming pool. She has the building—the old powerhouse—which has a good well that could supply the necessary water. The Creamery, we understand, would be willing that their waste steam be utilized for heating purposes. The draining facilities are excellent, as the drain from the creamery could be used for this purpose. The swimming tank need not be covered and could be constructed, to a large extent, by the labor of those receiving relief from the town. Dressing rooms and showers could be installed in the building at very little expense.

If we had a swimming pool in Didsbury we would then have something to offer the public that the other towns do not have, and cannot get, without going to a great deal of expense—as we have the water, the drainage and the heat all together. In fact, ours would be the only one between Calgary and Red Deer, and east for goodness knows how far. It would provide good, healthy sport for the people, both young and old, right at home. It would help our children grow up strong and healthy, for swimming is well recognized as a very beneficial form of exercise, and it would give them an opportunity of learning to swim, and to be able to swim has saved many a life. During the hot summer months it would attract people from far and near. Then, indeed, there would be some object in going to Didsbury instead of to Olds or Carstairs. It would provide some incentive for tourists, all hot and covered with dust after a day's motoring, to stop-over here in preference to other towns. In fact, we believe that both from a business and a social point of view it would pay far better interest than we are today receiving from the bank on the money it would cost us to build it.

Yours truly,  
"INTERESTED PARTY"

**Doings of Our Neighbors**

AT OLDS: A farewell gathering was held at Samis School in honor of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Smith who are leaving to reside at Vancouver. Mr. Smith was a former M. L. A. for Olds constituency.

Programs for the first musical and dramatic festival to be held at Olds have been forwarded to every school teacher in the Olds Inspectorate.

**RUGBY NOTES**

The January meeting of the W.I. was held at the Hosegood home, with an attendance of eighteen. After the business session was over, the year's program was mapped out. A vocal solo by Mrs. Hogg; an article on "Ethiopia" read by the Secretary and a contest on "Who's Who," won by Mrs. Parker, completed a full afternoon. The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem, and lunch was served. The February meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Cowitz, with "Legislation" as the topic, under the convenership of Mrs. A. Hogg.

**WEEKLY JOKE**

Ragged Lad: "I say mum, 'ave you got such a thing as a match you could give me?"

Kind Lady: "I haven't one in the place."

Ragged Lad: "Well, will you buy a few boxes, I sell 'em mum."

**Notice**  
**M.D. of Westerdale**  
**No. 311**

In an address given by Mr. Longman, Field Crop Commissioner for the province of Alberta, to the Delegates attending the Municipal District Convention at Edmonton recently, Mr. Longman called their attention to the serious situation with regard to the shortage of seed grain throughout the Province and requested every farmer to take steps at once to provide himself with seed grain before it is shipped out of this district or the Province.

The Council of M.D. 311 wish to impress upon the farmers of the district the urgent necessity for complying with Mr. Longman's request, otherwise, it may be impossible to procure the seed necessary to take care of next year's requirements.

A. McNAUGHTON, Sec.-Treas

**LOW WINTER FARES**  
**PACIFIC COAST**

VANCOUVER VICTORIA  
NEW WESTMINSTER

**TICKETS ON SALE to FEB. 15, 1936**  
**GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL APRIL 30, 1936**

ALSO  
Six Months Intermediate and Coach Class Fares—  
to VANCOUVER - VICTORIA - NEW WESTMINSTER  
SEATTLE - PORTLAND AND CALIFORNIA PORTS

For full particulars apply Ticket Agent

**Canadian Pacific**

Get off to a GOOD start—while supporting a GOOD cause

**Grand Dance January 10 at the Opera House**

IN AID OF DIDSBURY HOSPITAL

**Used Articles**

IF STILL USEFUL ARE MARKETABLE  
—FOR CASH. Try a Pioneer "Classified"

DIDSBURY PIONEER—Established 1903

*For 54 Years...*



Bawlf Grain Handling and Marketing  
Facilities have served Western  
Farmers. Let us handle your  
grain and futures transactions.

**N. BAWLF GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED**  
WINNIPEG CALGARY EDMONTON YORKTON

**"DIESEL"**  
**COURSE**

*For Two Days - -*

**January 20 and 21**

at

**HENRY GOEHRING'S**  
**WAREHOUSE**

COME IN NOW, OR PHONE AND REGISTER FOR THIS  
COURSE. Experts from our Factory will Explain and Illustrate

*the NEW "DIESEL"*  
*and LATEST FIELD TRACTORS*

**Everybody Welcome**



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

An ample supply of food for the United States during the current year was forecast by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Peter Z. Caverhill, chief forester of British Columbia for the past 15 years and connected with forestry work in Canada since 1912, died suddenly at his home in Victoria.

A deputation of women suffragists from Bermuda, waited upon J. H. Thomas, colonial secretary, asking for equal suffrage for women in that island.

A large number of Italians, fearing complications in their country's Ethiopian campaign, are applying at Queensland, N.S.W., for British citizenship in order to avoid military service.

First Canadian dentist to use gas to ease the pain of his patients, Dr. J. M. Neelands has celebrated his 97th birthday. Dr. Neelands practised at Lindsay, Ont., for 63 years, retiring in 1932.

Perhaps because of the prospective extension of trans-Pacific air lines to South Seas, an aviation club has been formed at Papeete, Tahiti, under official sanction. 'Planes and instructors will come from France.

Burglars with plumbers' skill stole every bathtub in an unfinished 158-apartment building during the last few months, H. A. Fitzgerald, the owner, reported to Chicago police. The plumbing equipment was valued by Fitzgerald at \$14,000.

Dahlias, more than a foot long and embedded in ice were on exhibition at the Newcastle horticultural spring show. They were shipped in ice cakes from California to Australia and arrived as fresh as newly cut blooms.

### Firing Squad Finishes Story

Last Chapter Written In Life Of Soviet Woman

A Russian firing squad has written the last chapter to a sad story in the life of the Soviet.

Some months ago Grandmother Parvenova was working on a collective farm. Feeling hungry she took some of the grain. Secret police swooped down to the peasant woman, arrested her and had her punished.

Christina Parvenova discovered that her stepson Peter, a young Communist of 13, had betrayed his grandmother to the police. It was the boy who had led the officials to the home of his grandmother and informed them where to find the stolen grain.

So incensed was Christina, she sent young Peter to the cellar to sort potatoes. Creeping up behind him, she crushed his head with a rock, buried his body last July. Then she said he must have been drowned in the river. But boy friends of Peter, knowing him as a good swimmer, said he could not have drowned. Police got on the job, finally searched Christina's home, found the charred remains of Peter's body.

Tried for killing her stepson, who had betrayed his hungry grandmother, Christina was sentenced to death before a firing squad. Grandmother Parvenova, found guilty as an accomplice, was sentenced to eight years in prison.

So ends a chapter of life in the Soviet. —Windsor Daily Star.

### Rose Industry Of Britain

Has Grown Rapidly Since Foreign Trees Made Dutiable

Britain's rose tree industry has grown rapidly since the 1932 imposition of import duties on foreign trees, according to the Association of British Rose Growers.

Figures show that 2,946 men are directly employed in the industry compared with 1,300 before the introduction of the duties in 1932. Land under cultivation amounts to 2,835 acres compared with the 1932 figure of 1,280 acres.

### Saskatchewan Honey Production

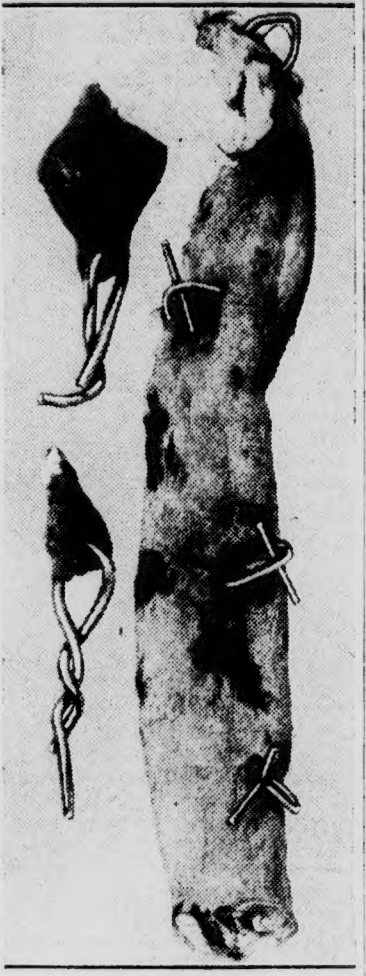
Saskatchewan beekeepers harvested more than 1,934,000 pounds of honey this year, an increase of 59 per cent. over 1934. The large gain in honey production is attributed to the increase in the number of beekeepers as well as in the number of colonies.

## Wires In Cattle Hides

Good Hides Degraded In Value By This Practice

Tanners have for some time been calling the attention of meat packers to the presence of pieces of wire found to be fastened in the skins of cattle. The accompanying cuts are from samples sent to The Industrial and Development Council of Canadian Meat Packers by tanners.

It seemed almost incredible that the samples sent in should be anything more than a very rare condition. That is, it appeared to be almost unbelievable that any numbers of producers would insert pieces of wire into the skins of live animals for any reason or purpose whatsoever. However, painstaking examination of the skins from lot after lot of cattle killed at packing plants leaves no doubt that this practice is followed to some extent. Quite a number of



shipments have been identified back to the sellers. In one case nine animals in one lot had such pieces of wire in the skins.

The wires are found mostly in the dewlap or brisket and flanks. These locations, where the skin hangs loose, are apparently favorite places for their insertion. What purpose they are supposed to serve is not altogether determined. It is said in some cases to be for a private mark of identification; and, again, it is suggested that they are amulets to ward off disease. Many of the wires are of copper. They are difficult to detect at the packing plants in the long hair of the hides.

Tanners complain most strenuously about the damage caused by such pieces of metal. They claim that a single hide in which a piece of wire is inserted may cause very serious loss. Certain finely adjusted machines through which the skins pass as they are being processed into leather are damaged by this single piece of wire. This damage is serious, but more important is the fact that the dislocation of the adjustment of the machines causes all hides that follow through to be badly scored until the trouble is discovered. Good hides may thus be greatly degraded in value.

Another thing that is more common than will readily be credited, is the presence of "wattles" in cattle hides. These wattles are teat-like protuberances in the skin, apparently artificially produced by cattle raisers for the purpose of identification. They may be located in different positions. Every skin that has a wattle is degraded to No. 2. An otherwise first class hide is definitely lowered in value by this practice.

It will readily be seen that these things are of immediate interest to every Canadian cattle producer. While no great number of producers follow these practices those that do, particularly those who insert wires into the skins of their cattle definitely affect the standing of Canadian

## JUNIOR MINISTER



Lord Stanley, prominent British parliamentarian, who has been appointed Financial Secretary to the Admiralty. This is one of the junior ministerial posts in the British Government.

cattle hides. Insofar as the origin of the cattle has been traced, it appears that where wires are found they are nearly always in western cattle. The hides of cattle from the ranching and semi-ranching districts of Western Canada are devalued because of the general practice of branding. This, however, is claimed to be essential in the business. But surely the insertion of wires is not essential.

Every Canadian cattleman, every salesman and buyer, every farm paper, every Government officer having to do with cattle improvement should interest themselves in eliminating such practices. As is the case in all products, the reputation of Canadian hides as a whole is affected by any detrimental practices. It is in the individual and national interest to correct them.

### B.C. Rhodes Scholar

Arthur Joseph Johnson Of Vancouver Is Chosen

Arthur Joseph Johnson, 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson of Vancouver, has been chosen British Columbia Rhodes scholar for this year, the selection committee announced.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the University of British Columbia in the faculty of arts, class of 1935. He took first class honors each term during his four years in history, economics and political science.

Mr. Johnson intends to enter residence at Oxford University in the autumn of 1936. He proposes to read for the honor school of jurisprudence and then take his Ph.D. in jurisprudence.

The certainty of punishment, even more than its severity, is the preventive of crime.

## The Cost Of War

Appalling Figures Show The Wastage Caused By Conflicts

According to the League of Nations Society in Canada the Great War cost Canada \$1,695,000,000. How much is that? It means an expenditure equal to \$2,400 per day since the beginning of the Christian era, that is to say, \$2,400 a day for 1935 years. Civilization is said to have begun 10,000 years ago: \$1,695,000,000 represents an expenditure of \$160 a day since the beginning of civilization.

The Great War cost the belligerents \$331,600,000,000. What does that mean? The war lasted from August 1, 1914 to November 11, 1918. During the whole of that period the war cost an average of \$150,000 per minute or \$9,000,000 per hour. It means \$470,000 per day since the beginning of the Christian era or \$90,000 per day since the beginning of civilization.

Because of that war Great Britain must raise \$3,000 every minute of every day in the year to meet war debts and the annual payment represents the whole time labor of 2,000,000 men. Because of that war 60 cents in every dollar of taxation in Great Britain goes to pay war debts.—The Manitoba Co-operator.

## Assist Industry

New Method Of Converting Barley Into Malt

Methods of converting barley into malt have reached near-perfection and the industry depending from this conversion is gaining ground in Quebec, L. P. Roy, chief of services in the provincial department of agriculture, states.

Mr. Roy thought the province could absorb 1,000,000 bushels of barley annually. This year 135,000 bushels were bought compared with 25,000 bushels in 1931.

## Prairie Census

Will Be Taken In The Three Provinces Next Year

Next year will be census year in the three prairie provinces and the organization required to take it will be created by February. Many applications for positions on the census force have been received but nothing will be done, it is learned, until January. One commissioner is employed for each electoral district, which means there will be 54 commissioners in all. A prairie census is taken at five-year intervals in order that Dominion subsidy payments to the provinces, which are based upon population, can be revised.

Manufacturers of Jews harps in Birmingham, England, report a shortage of skilled tongue setters, who are responsible for the adjustment of the metal strip which vibrates to produce the sound.

## Gift Suggestion For A Housewife



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

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Have you forgotten Cousin Betty? Can't you think what to give newly-married Sue? Make them each an apron! Not a dull, uninteresting apron, but this bright, decorative one. They'll love it for its gay roses and slim lines. The roses and leaves are quickly made from colorful patches; you may embroider them if you prefer, using outline stitch. As for the rest, just a few seams to run up—bind, and there you are!

In pattern 5428 you will find a transfer pattern of the apron, applique motifs and patch pieces; color suggestions; material requirements; directions for making the apron.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

## Chicago Grain Show

Canadian Farmers Harvested A Heavy Crop Of Awards

Canadian farmers harvested a heavy crop of the grain and livestock awards bestowed at the 1935 international livestock exposition, which closed at Chicago after breaking all attendance records.

With 30 states and five Canadian provinces represented in the display of fine farm animals and crops, Ontario growers came fourth in the total number of awards bested only by the great "corn belt" farming states of Indiana (first), Illinois (second) and Iowa (third).

Ontario's total was 19 championships, and 44 first prizes. Indiana, whose farmers captured the lion's share of the honors, took 57 championships and 80 blue ribbons.

Quebec had two championships and six first prizes. Alberta farmers took one championship and six blue ribbons. British Columbia took two first prizes and Saskatchewan one.

For the seventh consecutive year the most coveted grain award went north to Canada when W. Freelan Wilford, Staveland, Alta., was declared "wheat king" of 1935. Another Canadian, William Rogers, of Tappen, B.C., was made reserve champion.

Another Canadian was declared the champion soy bean producer, the honor going to G. Gordon Finlay, Northwood, Ont. Judges chose as the finest field peas those shown by James William Shearer, Morrin, Alta., and gave the reserve championship to C. W. Stirling, Sidney, B.C.

Another Canadian sample, this time of field beans, was also declared the best at the international. The winner was H. Graham, Iron Springs, Alta. George Taylor, Milford, Ont., showed the sample which won the reserve championship.

Ellsworth Francis, of Renfrew, took another of the seed awards, showing the reserve champion sample of alfalfa seeds.

Intended to encourage the breeding of superior meat animals, the exposition annually selects grand champions of the fat livestock—a grand champion steer, barrow, and wether. One of these three major awards was carried off by J. D. Larkin Inc., Queenston, Ont., which showed the grand champion wether, later selling him at auction for \$1.10 a pound.

It was only one of 13 championships or reserve championships awarded to sheep exhibited by Canadians in fat sheep. They showed the champion long wool wether and reserve; the champion Lincoln wether, and reserve. In the judging of breeding sheep, they showed the champion Cotswold ewe, and reserve; the champion Southdown ewe; the champion Southdown ram, and reserve; the champion Lincoln ram, and reserve champion ewe; and the reserve champion Shropshire ewe.

Besides the championships, Canadian sheep took 32 blue ribbons signifying first prize.

In three sales of fine cattle, the highest prices paid went to stock put on auction by Canadians.

"Lucy of Aberlour 8th," consigned by Edward Brothers, Watford, Ont., sold for \$400 at the exposition auction of pure bred Aberdeen-Angus stock, setting the high mark of that sale. Otto Lantz, Newstadt, Ont., caught her.

A pure bred Shorthorn bull consigned by the Imperial Oil Co. Ltd., Toronto, brought the highest price at an auction of breeding Shorthorn selling for \$900. Another bull from the same company's herd sold for the top price at a sale of dairy Shorthorns bringing \$510. G. L. Smith, Meadowvale, Ont., bought him.

### More Fine Wool

There has been a marked increase in the production of fine wool in Saskatchewan and other western provinces, according to W. H. J. Tisdale of the Co-operative Wool Growers. In the past 15 years the fine grade wool has increased from two to forty per cent., due mainly to the importation of suitable breeding stock.

### Woman Sues Santa Claus

Santa Claus is being sued for \$25,000 damages in Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Linnie Honeycutt says that a man dressed as Santa Claus drove around town on a truck advertising a local store. He threw sweets to the children, and a lump of peppermint rock hit her, causing serious injuries.



## ROUGH HANDS FROM SOAP AND HOT WATER?



APPLY HINDS Restores Velvety Softness



## FLEMING'S FOLLY

— BY — LAWRENCE A. KEATING

## SYNOPSIS

Here is an absorbing and exciting story of a fight against stubborn prejudice and a bitter personal malignancy—of a girl and a man battling ridicule, sabotage, bullets, and the treachery that would turn them against each other.

The story opens with Link Fleming addressing a meeting of Boone County cattlemen, called together with the object of forming an irrigation company.

Roper Kilgo, the boss of the Rawhide and nearby ranges, who seemed to approve the plan, but was really opposed to it, had forced Soak Torney, a derelict mining engineer, whom Kilgo knew would be called upon to give his expert opinion in favor of the scheme, to reverse his earlier endorsement, and declare that irrigation in Boone county so far as Hamilton's plan was concerned, was only a new-fangled way to waste money.

(Now Go On With The Story)

## CHAPTER II.—Continued

Buzz Hamilton uttered a derisive laugh. "Tryin' to threaten us into it now, eh? Save yore breath. We don't scare so easy."

"That's right, Link. Yuh lost, so why squawk about it?" calmly inquired Roper.

Already the ranchers were moving slowly toward the street door of the Trailend Hotel, talking in low tones. Many were disgruntled because, having been almost won over, or having



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felt they would be forced into the scheme, they now were at a loss to account for the sudden change in temper.

He would have to act fast! "Men, I still believe in waterin' land this much, that I'm going into it myself. I know some folks are going to back me on it, and there'll be others if you can see just how much the thing can do for you."

"Yeah, it'd put us on the poor-farm," drawled Matt Benson.

He ignored this, seeking Otto Pieper. "You claim to believe in progress. As head of the bank you're in a position to help any worthwhile movement. Will you support a dam on Silver Creek?"

They paused to hear Pieper's decision. His sallow face went paler and he twiceed his shoulders uncomfortably. Conscious of its importance, he hesitated, scratching his pointed chin.

"Well, uh—I'm a great believer in progress, sure. Just the same," Otto pleaded weakly. "If Soak Torney knows all about irrigation like you told us yourself, and he ain't in favor of our riskin' forty to sixty thousand. . . Uh, I couldn't say right off what I'd do about loans, Link."

There was a rustle of endorsement of this stand. "I'm not asking whether you'll give me anything, Otto. I just want to know if you'll loan money against my spread, or stock, or whatever security I offer."

"Well, that depends. Don't reckon I'd treat yuh much different than anyone else."

He sought Sam Bass, who ran cows on a narrow strip of range a short distance from the Star Loop. More than once he had expressed the belief that "water's what we need, an' water's what we oughta get!"

"How about you, Sam? You told me just the other day you were sure this scheme would do wonders. Want to come in with me on it?"

Bass was rolling a cigarette as the invitation came. His fingers began to shake so that he was forced to use both hands. "D-don't hardly think I'd go agin expert advice, Link."

"Yuh don't need to ask me. My answer is nope," Orrey Jackson stated flatly, and headed for the door.

In another moment the hotel lobby would be empty. There was just one last appeal to be made, but perhaps it would turn the tide for the irrigation plan. . . He beckoned to Honest John Mulrooney, one of his very best friends, standing beside Marty Bush, who also was a time-tried friend. "I'm telling you somebody reached Torney, forced him to change his mind. How about going in with me in spite of everything? Mulrooney, what do you say?"

Honest John almost swallowed his quid of tobacco. He squinted sharply at Bush as if seeking an excuse, sighed, and yielded. "Shore," he said without enthusiasm. "I'll back yuh, Link, for anything yuh say. I'm in this or any other scheme—and you can tell that to anybody yuh meet!"

Was the tide turning? A few men had paused interestedly, impressed.

"How about you, Marty?" Link asked quickly.

Bush fingered the buckle of his belt. "What John said goes for me too."

New hope sprang alive to warm his veins, and the Star Loop owner grinned. "Aw, the meeting's over, I reckon," Jackpot Mell called loudly, just as Fleming was about to follow his brief advantage. "Everybody step over to the Half Moon. Drinks are on the house!"

At once there was a shuffling of booted feet and as one man the crowd surged toward the door. Just then, however, a slight, dark-haired girl pushed and worked her way forward.

"Wait, please!" she cried. "I—I believe like Mr. Fleming, that someone persuaded Soak Torney to say what he did. Why, Torney wrote me a letter in which he said irrigation would be wonderful, that it was the only hope of ranchers now the foot-hills are going to be barred us. Please, everyone, won't you wait?"

Frowning, the men turned about. As for Link, his startlement quickly turned to a puzzled half-admiring look. He recalled now having noticed the girl's piquant oval face at the rear fringe of the crowd while he had been talking. But in his eager con-

centration at that time he had forgotten her.

Who was she? Her eyes were large and dark, her features regular. The close-fitting maroon hat could not prevent wisps of chestnut hair from peeping furtively forth. Fleming thought she would be nineteen or twenty, stately but not distant of manner, and girlishly lovely in the full bloom of healthful youth.

She must have come, he reflected, on the Flagstaff-to-Rawhide stage, for a while ago he had seen it stop before the hotel, then roll ponderously away.

The men were staring at her. "Why are you so blind?" she reproached excitedly. "Don't you see that Mr. Fleming would not have asked this Torney to give his opinion if he were not sure what it would be? Why, he wouldn't even have—"

"You ain't got any call to bust in here!" Buzz interrupted harshly.

The girl ignored him. I'm Helen Hamilton of the Triple H—most of you men know me. I've been east the last two years, and I've seen irrigation there. I know it will work. Why, it's the only salvation for ranchers, our only hope! I've studied it as much as I could. Yes, and as I told you, I had a letter from Mr. Torney. He said it was wonderful, that the Triple H would benefit—"

"Helen!" her brother snapped angrily. "I tell yuh—"

"But we've got to go into it!" Panting, and with her face flushed and eyes glistening with enthusiasm, she turned to Link. "Mr. Fleming, our spread will join in this thing. There!" she exclaimed, smiling. "You've got another lined up. Who else will come in?"

Link had climbed down from his chair. A knot of men watched interestedly as Buzz, working nearer, grasped the girl's arm. "You can't promise our spread'll go into any loco scheme like that! I'm manager there, and—"

"But I tell you we must," she pleaded. "If Torney said it was a good thing, and Mr. Fleming believes it is, then I believe in it too!"

"Soak changed his mind, didn't he?"

Link hesitated, not wanting to cause friction between brother and sister. "Maybe we'd better talk this later on," he said in a low tone.

Hamilton heard him. "You keep out of it, savvy? I don't need yore help runnin' my spread!"

"But irrigation is a good thing, Buzz, I know it is. Can't you see, someone certainly made Torney afraid to tell what he really thinks? It was in his manner, in his face!"

## Bank of Montreal's Strong Position

At the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, held at the Head Office on December 2, a large and representative gathering of shareholders expressed their unanimous approval of the statement and report of the directors for the fiscal year ending October 31.

The balance sheet showed that the total assets amounted to \$792,800,000, compared with \$759,100,000 a year ago.

Profits, after deducting Dominion and Provincial Government taxes, amounted to \$3,005,212 as compared with \$3,204,369 in 1934—a decrease of \$199,000, over half of which is due to the increase in Dominion and Provincial taxes.

Sir Charles Gordon, president, in his address, said he was sorry interest on bank deposits was cut from three to two per cent. This, he said, was rendered necessary by the pressure of the Government and the Central Bank for lower rates on Government loans.

"These low rates," he explained, "have resulted in a drastic cutting down of the earnings of the chartered banks, which have been forced to reduce their rates to depositors. Based on the results of the Bank of Montreal, it means that the depositors in all Canadian banks are receiving some \$17,000,000 less per annum than they did when the rate was 3%. In a sense this reduction may be regarded as a form of concealed taxation. I think that the sooner the public is educated to these facts, the better. Every man and woman should realize that no matter whether taxes are paid directly or not, no citizen escapes paying his share of the cost of government."

## General Manager's Address

Mr. Jackson Dodds, joint general manager, in explaining the various items in the Bank's statement, referred to the failure of the lowering of the interest structure of the country to stimulate borrowing of money for productive and constructive purposes, remarking: "Lenders naturally shortened the terms of their commitments. They would not risk long term investments at low rates in the face of experiments of one kind and another, whether monetary, economic or socialistic. Until confidence is inspired by the adoption and carrying out of sound policies, the balancing of budgets by effecting economies and by the reduction of taxes, long term investments will be postponed and business recovery retarded."

"Taxation," he proceeded, "is primarily intended to cover state and municipal essential expenditures. That we have drifted a long way from the original intention is becoming more and more apparent. The burden of taxation imposed by our numerous governing bodies has grown to the point where it consumes capital resources, saps energy and enterprise, discourages industry, production and construction, and thereby increases unemployment. Taxing bodies are beginning to realize that, unless taxes are reduced by effecting economies in public expenditures, the source of taxation will ultimately be dried up."

Anyhow," she declared staunchly, "I own half the Triple H, and I'm going to see that we go in with Mr. Fleming. We've got to do something, Buzz, or we'll be bankrupt in a year or two. And in our letters back and forth—"

"Letters!" His truculence heightened.

"Yes. You see, we've discussed this a good deal. Mr. Fleming wrote Father shortly after we got to Ohio. When Father died, I answered. He said you weren't much impressed with the idea, in fact were against it. That's why I've tried to explain it to you, Buzz, when I wrote you."

Anger overspread his flushed face. "Darn you, Fleming, so yuh played underhand on this, eh? Who told yuh to write my sister? Yuh never mentioned it to me!"

"Because I asked him not to, Buzz. I wanted to explain it to you myself."

Out of the corner of his eye Link saw Buster Townsend edge nearer as if fearful that danger threatened his

employer. It was plain that young Hamilton, much the worse for drinking before the ranchers had assembled, was in a trouble-making frame of mind. At Helen's words he stiffened and for the moment was utterly nonplussed. Anger welled hotter in the man and he seemed to be calculating what move to make next.

Roper Kilgo wore a saccharine peace-making smile on his round face as he approached and bowed gallantly. "Shore glad to see yuh, Helen! Been lookin' forward to this for a long time. How about ridin' out to the spread with yuh? Reckon we got plenty to talk over we don't care about other folks hearin'."

(To Be Continued)

## Another Odd Name

Odd tavern names have come to light in England. There stood a tavern called The Hole in the Wall, in Chancery-lane (No. 39), for many years. It is referred to by Hazlitt in 1811, and it was extremely popular with boxers.

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## Burnside Notes.

Dance in Lone Pine Hall this Friday evening, January 10, with the Mountain Rangers Orchestra furnishing the music.

Howard Pross spent New Years with Mrs. Wall and Nettie.

Mr. Fred Doll spent Sunday with the Jenkins family.

Earl Dedels is spending a week with his cousin, Fred Metz.

Miss Helen Pross spent the holidays at her home here.

The Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bittner on Monday of this week.

Robert Eckel and Alvin Kiever left Sunday to resume their studies at the Calgary Tech.

Mr. Percy Saunders has been in the Olds hospital taking treatment for an attack of flu.

Miss Alberta Metz returned home on Monday after spending a two weeks holiday at Fleet, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bowles and Pat and Billy spent the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. W. Lyons.

Misses Emma and Lillie Castle spent the holidays with their sister, Mrs. Ed. Hehr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Viney and son, the Misses Mina, Hazel and Loretta Viney, Sam McAllister and Bert Viney, spent Friday evening at the N. Eckel home.

Treasurers of the nine provinces will meet in Ottawa next Monday at the call of Finance Minister Dunning to discuss fiscal relations between the provinces and recommend a plan of possible co-operative future financial policies as between the Dominion and provinces.

Appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada of the MacMillan-Brownlee case has been postponed until the May sittings of the court in Ottawa, Neil D. McLean, K.C. counsel for the appellants, stated.

## LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr and Mrs Russell Berscht spent the week-end at Olds.

Mrs. S. Tyler, of Calgary, is visiting with her son, Mr. Frank Tyler and family, and Mrs. McMow.

Miss Esther Campbell, of Carstairs, was a guest of Miss Wynne Studer over New Years.

We have 5 Pairs Model D C C M Skates, regular price \$6 00, to clear for only \$3 00.—T. E. SCOTT

Mrs. Ward Wyman, entertained a number of friends to tea on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Boorman and family spent New Year's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Aldwinkle at Lacombe.

Miss Aleda Huget, who has been home for several weeks on sick leave, returned to her duties at Daysland on Sunday.

\$2 00 Will Buy a Boy's Skating Outfit from T. E. SCOTT!

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Waldron, of Calgary, visited with Mr and Mrs. Frank Tyler and Mrs. McMow over weekend.

Miss Wynne Studer entertained a number of friends on New Year's eve. A very enjoyable time was spent welcoming in the New Year.

Mr. Abner Hunsperger shipped a carload of cattle to Vancouver on Tuesday. The shipment was made through Mr. Mose Good.

Mr and Mrs. T. W. Stubbs returned last week from Victoria where they spent a few weeks vacation.

Clearing sale of dresses and millinery, regular \$3 95 dresses \$2 95, regular \$2 95 - \$1 95, regular \$2 95 hats \$1 95, regular \$1 95 - \$1 00, blouses \$1 50 and 95c.

Mrs. Wilson.

Burnie Dodd announces that he has moved his electric welding business to the B A. Service Station (the Myers Building) east of the track.

The Olds bonspiel, which had been set to commence January 20, has been postponed to about February 1 so as not to conflict with the Calgaryspiel.

Mrs. A. B. Frasch and son Norman, who spent Christmas and New Year's with Mr and Mrs. A. Russell at Calgary, returned home on Saturday.

We are selling the balance of our Skating Outfits at Cost - T. E. SCOTT

Hughie Roberts reports that he has the first new born lamb in this district for the New Year. The lamb was born early New Year's morning.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Liesemer, who had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. Pearson, at Bashaw for a few weeks returned home last week end.

Mrs. John B-fus was the holder of the lucky ticket which won the beautiful bedspread given by the Didsbury Ladies Shoppe in their Christmas draw.

Revival Services at the M B C Church will continue every evening during the week (except Saturday) at 7:45. Rev. H. Edmondson, of Edmonton, is the Evangelist. Sunday services at 2:45 and 7:45 p.m. The invitation is extended to all.

The drawing in the competition in connection with the opening of the Durrer Funeral Chapel was held at the opera house on Saturday afternoon. The lucky ticket was No. 46 and was held by Mrs. Foote, who was awarded a beautiful bridge lamp.

S C Group No. 1 held its regular meeting Friday, January 3 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwesinger, and was well attended. Mr. Schwesinger gave a New Year's message, and Mrs. Schwesinger spoke on "Refunding." Messrs. A. Schwesinger, D. McDonald and Mrs. D. Lamont were elected delegates to represent the group at the forthcoming convention. Mesdames Burnie Dodd and A. Schwesinger were appointed as a refreshment committee. Lunch and a lively conversation were enjoyed by all present.

We have Boys Buckskin Moccasins for \$1.50 — T. E. SCOTT

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